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Student figures increase slightly

JOHN FERA
campus editor

Eastern's enrollment experienced a slight increase this semester as 9,960 students registered to attend this semester, an increase from last spring of more than 200 students, according to roster figures released Thursday.

"We are pleased that students continue to recognize Eastern as a university where they receive quality education at a reasonable cost," said Eastern President David Jorns.

Included in the enrollment figure were 1,698 freshmen, 3,879 sophomores, 2,465 juniors, 2,826 seniors and 1,092 graduate students.

Jorns said he was pleased to see a continual increase in the number of minority students. Last year, minority students comprised 6.7 percent of the enrollment. A year later that figure climbed to 7.2 percent.

Figures indicate a minor increase in the total number of black student enrollment. Spring semester figures show that 530 black students attend Eastern, an increase of 50.

"We're making every effort to recruit more minority students," Jorns said. "That's always a great sign, and we'd like to see that continue to grow."

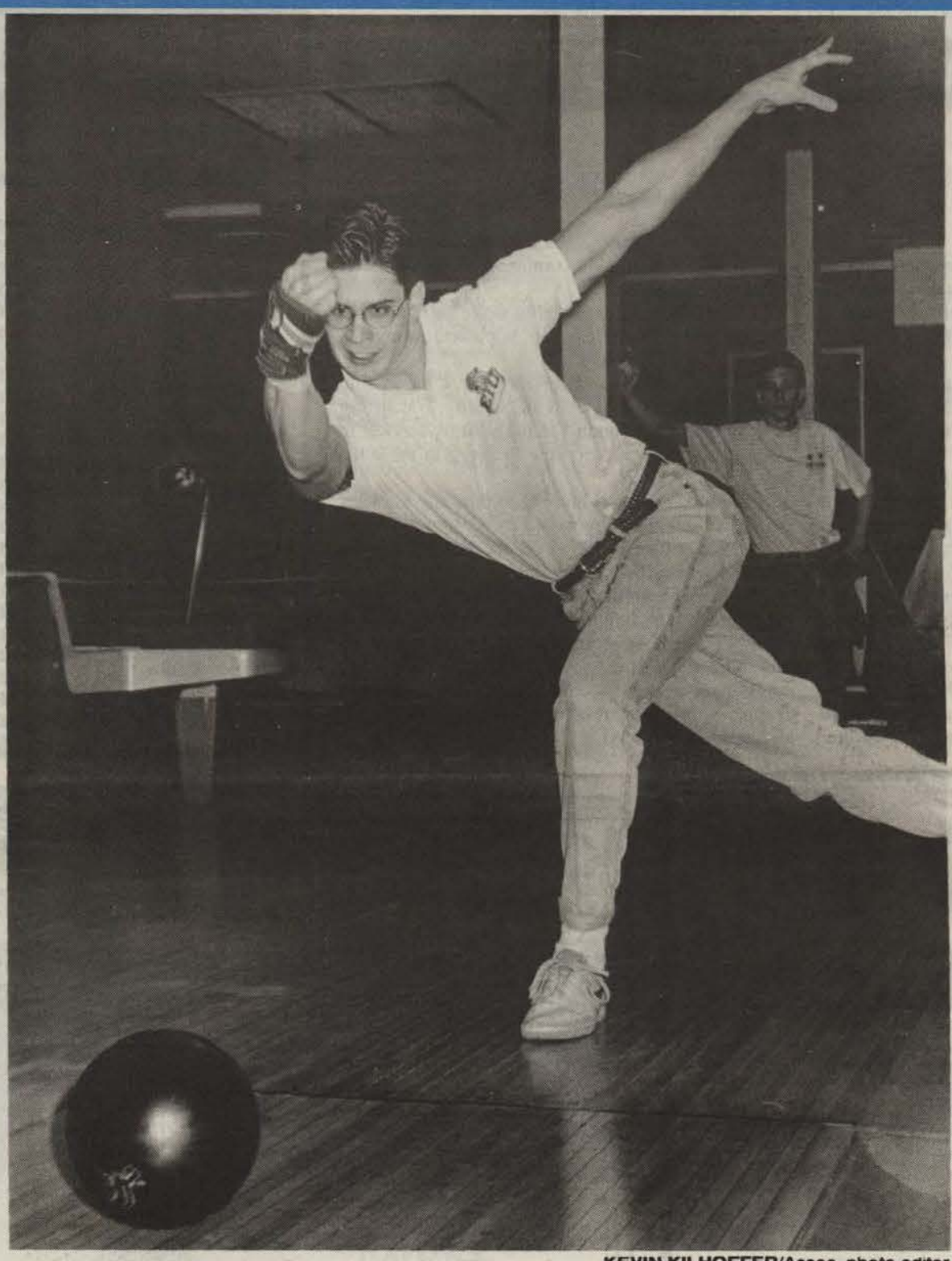
The most significant overall jump this semester is in the area of transfer students. Transfers comprise 453 students, an increase from last year's figure of 425.

Every class saw an increase this year with the exception of the freshmen. They had a slightly lower enrollment.

"The increase in the enrollment this year is the result of a lasting commitment by administrators, faculty, staff and students," said Lou Hencken, acting vice president for student affairs. "As pleasing as the statistics are, we need to continue building upon the number of students in our freshmen class."

Jorns said he "was not alarmed" with the drop in the number of freshmen. He added that Hencken is working to try and recruit more freshmen.

Hencken said an enrollment management committee is being organized to examine issues, such as recruitment and retention of students.



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Assoc. photo editor

Season to bowl

Patric Taylor, a sophomore business and marketing major, prepares for the Regional Bowling Tournament Thursday night at University Lanes. The tournament involves all Illinois and Indiana colleges and universities. The next meet will be Feb. 20-21 at Indiana State University, according to Tim Taflinger, manager of University Lanes.

Student Senate to choose new members

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

With Thursday's Student Senate application deadline passed, the senate is now working to choose among 19 applicants to fill seven vacant senate positions.

Senate members Heather Ballard and Laura Dill resigned at the senate's Wednesday meeting, bringing the total number of resignations this semester to seven. Ballard was elected to an on-campus seat in the November election.

"I knew the resignation of one (Ballard or Dill) was coming up," said Speaker of the Senate Luke Neumann. "But the second one was a complete surprise."

Neumann declined to say which resignation he knew was going to occur.

Those who have applied include John Mustis, a sophomore pre-business major; J. Steve Hartsfield, a junior political science/pre-law major; April Gowdy, a junior political science major; Wendy Hausman, a sophomore political

science major; Jennifer Lang, a sophomore marketing major; Amy Levine, a freshman political science major; Julie Tizzard, a junior political science major; Mike Eiter, a freshman physics major; David Boland, a senior marketing major; Amy Compton, a junior psychology major; and Andy Ramage, a senior political science major.

Hartsfield and Lang ran for at-large seats in the November election as members of the Inspiration Party. Tizzard, also an Inspiration Party member, ran for an off-campus seat.

Neumann said he would not release the names of the other eight applicants until they sign a form allowing their names to be made public.

"I can't release any more names until I check the legality of the situation," Neumann said. "I'm not going to go against university procedure."

The applicants will be interviewed by the Legislative Leadership Committee, which is made up of the chairpersons from the eight senate committees. The committee interviewed nine

Senate bargains on lifting gay ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats, trying to head off a congressional backlash that could weaken the week-old Clinton administration, offered a compromise Thursday for suspending the military's ban on homosexuals.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, rushed the Senate proposal to the White House late Thursday and appeared close to an agreement with Clinton after a two-hour meeting.

"We made good progress," Mitchell told reporters.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton expected to make an announcement Friday.

She said that both Clinton and Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the most influential opponent of lifting the gay ban, wanted to go over some final points overnight and would talk again Friday. "They're close," she said.

The White House negotiations came as a federal court ruling in Los Angeles gave Clinton powerful ammunition to press for ending the ban entirely.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ruled it was unconstitutional to ban gays and lesbians from the military service because of sexual orientation, saying that violates the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection to all citizens.

The decision came in the case of Keith Meinhold, a 12-year Navy veteran who was discharged after he announced on a TV pro-

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HSU elects new vice president

By VICKI MARTINKA
Staff writer

Freshman Tony Perez was elected vice president of the Hispanic Student Union at its Thursday meeting.

Perez, the former co-social chairman of HSU, received an unanimous nomination after former vice president Fidel Rios was unable to return to school.

"I have participated a lot in HSU activities and I will continue to do so," Perez said. "Hopefully we'll get a lot of ideas for fund raising and recruitment."

In other business, HSU President Melisa Gonzales informed members about an invitation she received to attend a Monday luncheon with Eastern President David Jorns. Leaders of various student organizations were also invited.

Members also discussed plans for upcoming fund-raising events. From now until Feb. 9, members will hold a taffy-apple sale. They plan to take individual orders first and then sell any surplus at a table on campus. Apples will be sold for \$1 apiece.

The HSU will also hold a bake

sale in Coleman Hall on Feb. 9.

Members continued to discuss plans for Latino Awareness Week, which will be March 1-5. During that week, HSU will have a banquet with author Carlos Cortes, a history professor at the University of California.

The HSU has sent letters to accomplished Hispanics asking them to speak at Eastern during Latino Awareness Week. Letters were sent to poet Tato Laviera, State Sen. Miguel DeValle, Sylvia Perez of WLS-TV in Chicago and Roberta Gonzalez of WMAQ, also in Chicago.

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Senate

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gram that he was gay.

Mitchell said news of the ruling was brought up midway through the White House meeting. Mitchell said he wanted to read the ruling before commenting. Press Secretary Myers said the decision had no bearing on Clinton's decision.

Myers said the final loose ends dealt with how to treat homosexuals in the military during the six-month interim before a final executive order was issued.

The congressional proposal closely tracks Clinton's stated plan for a six-month interim period during which the Pentagon would stop recruiters from asking about sexual preference and halt the ouster of homosexuals in uniform.

Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb. and a senior member of the Armed Forces Committee, said the Democrats worked out an agreement "to strike and eliminate the question of sexual preference for a six-month period." In addition, the proposal calls for a "partial moratorium on proceeding with procedures to remove people from the service while it is further

studied by the Chiefs of Staff and further studied in the hearings."

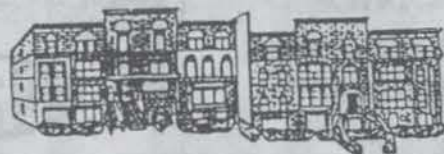
However, in a nod to the Pentagon, the compromise would also allow a commander to temporarily transfer a homosexual.

Clinton had been expected to make an announcement Thursday on the gay ban, but it was postponed for a second straight day.

Whatever their sexual orientation, Clinton said Thursday, "Americans who are willing to conform to requirements of conduct in the military service, in my judgment, should be able to serve in the military."

Republicans pressed him not to take any immediate action and said they would try to stop him if he went ahead. "Take a timeout for six months," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said.

Clinton said there was "an enormous amount of agreement" on ending the practice of asking military recruits about their sexual orientation. However, he said there was still disagreement with Congress and the military over the second part of his interim plan dealing with treatment of acknowledged homosexuals already in the service.



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OPTICAL VISIONS

Cultural activities to begin

By DAVE HOSICK
 Staff writer

Eastern's Black History Month will begin this Wednesday, with Taylor Hall sponsoring a game show featuring both black education and entertainment.

"Our goal is to challenge the knowledge of the campus on subjects such as heritage and culture," said Dwayne Smith, Taylor Hall counselor.

Wednesday night's game show, entitled "The Black History Challenge of Champions," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Hall Lobby. There will be four teams of two people competing for prizes on topics including "Know your heritage," and also "African-American history."

Along with the Wednesday program, there will also be activities such as a film, dramatic interpretation, music concert, music social and an original play. Dates for these programs have yet to be finalized, Smith said.

He also mentioned that by combining education and entertainment, Wednesday's program will be effective in keeping the students interest.

The theme of the activities will be "Black History: The Expression of a People," said Smith.

"The programs are designed to inform the campus of the variety of important aspects regarding black heritage such as music, science and history," Smith said. "To do this, we will cover the entire spectrum of black history."

J-Board expects referral increase

By DAWN TESSENDORF and JOHN FERAK
 Staff writers

Eastern appears set to shatter the 1991 count for Judicial Board referrals, as almost two-thirds of the 1991 total was seen in the 1992 fall semester.

Seven hundred and twenty six total referrals were handed in during the latter half of 1992, which would indicate a large decline from the 1,099 referrals given in 1991.

Keith Kohanzo, director of judicial affairs, did not have the total number of referrals, cases and punishments available Thursday.

Last year, J-Board heard a total of 72 cases.

Some of the most common violations the Judicial Affairs office compiled from October through December of the Fall Semester were the following:

• The Judicial Board found 96 altered ID cards, with the usual penalty being \$10 and replacement costs.

• A total of 44 students were fined and reprimanded for underage possession of alcohol. The usual fine was \$10 and a reprimand.

• 20 Excessive noise reported by the housing staff 57 time, giving a usual penalty of a \$5 fine and a reprimand.

Originally, Judicial Affairs was created to let students know how they are expected to behave as Eastern citizens and to help them defend themselves whenever their behavior is in question.

Kohanzo said the judicial affairs department deals with students who have problems with instructors, usually regarding grades, or if the instructor thinks the student has cheated on a test or plagiarized a paper.

They deal with problems between roommates when they are not resolved by talking with their resident hall adviser, he added.

Judicial Affairs deal with students who are in trouble with Charleston and also with the University Police Department. If a student has been arrested for underage drinking, possession of drugs or committing a violent act, even though they must be tried as a Charleston citizen, they also tried as an Eastern student.

"Depending on how serious the cases are, students have two ways they can have their hearing run," Kohanzo said. "Serious cases, such as underage drinking, plagiarism or cheating are heard by the Judicial Board, which consists of five to seven adult faculty or students who sit in on the hearings."


Cases involving arguments between roommates or problems of excessive noise, are dealt with in a one on one basis with a Judicial Affairs administrator, he said.

"Depending on the severity of what the student has done, determines disciplinary action given," Kohanzo said. "Punishment has been writing a paper, performing a public service, paying a fine up to \$50, or being expelled from the university."

Kohanzo added problems with students who have been arrested are harder to deal with.

"When students are arrested they have to go through both Charleston's court system and the Judicial Affairs hearings. Problems arise from this, court dates are usually two to three months from the date of arrest, but if the student has been accused of committing a violent crime, such as a stabbing or rape, or if the student is graduating, we have to find out whether they are guilty, now," Kohanzo said.


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ISAC's funding decision should be an easy one

In a year when budget cuts have become business as usual, it comes as no surprise that the Illinois Student Assistance Commission is suffering too.

The ISAC, which hands out state-level student aid, mainly in the form of Monetary Award Program checks, asked the Illinois Board of Higher Education for an \$83 million budget increase but only got \$15.4 million.

While it may seem that ISAC was trying to grab too much of their share of state money, in reality it needed \$285 million handle the 253,353 requests it expects to receive this year.

Instead, ISAC got enough to fund 126,400 grants, so ISAC faces the same problems as most of government: it must do more with less.

However, because of such heavy fiscal restraints, ISAC is doing less with less. The largest MAP grant for fall 1993 will be smaller than MAP grants for fall 1992, according to John Flynn, Eastern's director of financial aid.

ISAC has two options to limit its handouts. It could set an early application deadline so that people will miss it, or it could change its formula for figuring aid, which would make less people eligible.

Of the two choices, ISAC seems to be leaning toward giving more middle income students money. To do so, ISAC board wants to include new federal provisions in its student aid formula so that would more middle income students will be eligible for MAP grants. If ISAC does that, it will have to set early deadlines or risk blowing its budget.

The commission postponed deciding which plan to use at its board meeting Tuesday. Financial aid officials expect a decision after ISAC's March 5 meeting.

In a time of tight budgets and government cuts, ISAC should put aid for its neediest students as a top priority.

The commission has a responsibility to give money to people who depend on it the most. For many poorer students, a MAP check is the difference between staying in school and dropping out.

Considering the goal of ISAC is to keep students in school, the choice to help needy students should be an easy one.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Give to the poor and thou shalt have treasure in heaven.

Matthew 19:21

Mr. Eastern sent back to camp

Fresh back from his trip to the southern tip of Arkansas were he was working on "the perfect George Hamilton tan," here's Mr. Eastern...



J.A. Winders

Dear Mr. Eastern,

What did that editorial in Thursday's paper mean about "ideas such as these" and allowing them to have "seeped into the pages" of the paper? Can't the columnist or the cartoonist express what he wishes - in other words, his opinion.

John

Dear John,

What it means is quite simple to understand. When *The News* says "ideas such as these," they are talking about anybody who has a different opinion than those in charge. When *The News* says "seeped," they mean that said ideas should not be allowed to be printed because they are different.

It is an interesting set of circumstances when an institution seeks to keep all opinions in line and exactly the same. I have to cut this explanation short now because I am late in turning my books into the department to be burned.

Dear Mr. Eastern,

I heard that the recent meeting of the BOG in Chicago was Tony Wielt's first time in the Windy City. What do you think happened?

Chris

Dear Chris,

Through published reports of the BOG, the only thing heard out of Tony through the entire trip was "where does Bozo film his show at?"

Dear Mr. Eastern,

I just completed reading the editorial in Thursday's Daily Eastern News concerning the apology about a cartoon from sometime this week. Should we expect to see an apology issued by Mr. Eastern for the comments he has made over the past few weeks?

(Unsigned)

Dear (Unsigned),

Yes. Here now is a brief preview of that editorial...*The News* is issuing a formal apology to every member of the human race and assorted furry woodland creatures concerning everything ever done by Mr. Eastern since his birth...Comments made by Mr. Eastern should have never been allowed to seep into

the pages of this newspaper. But on the other hand we should have never allowed misspelled headlines, poor copy and a series of really stupid Stu's ads seep in either."

Dear Mr. Eastern,

What was wrong with the cartoon that *The News* is all upset about?

Jimmy

Dear Jimmy,

Other than the fact that I thought the guy who was Bill Clinton was Dan Quayle (which led to some difficulties for about an hour or so), I had no problem with it. I did not agree with its content, but it is right to express his opinion.

Dear Mr. Eastern,

Does all this mean that you are not going to make fun of the Student Senate or a certain BOG Representative anymore in order to keep with the "kinder, gentler newspaper" format that *The News* has adopted?

(Unsigned)

Dear (Unsigned),

By the next time J.A. Winders gives me this speech at the end of next month, I don't think there will be any Student Senators left. If you listen closely on a given Wednesday night, you can hear yet another "dedicated student representative" quit.

Dear Mr. Eastern,

Rush Delta Tau Delta, Rush Delta Tau Delta, Rush Delta Tau Delta.

Ron

Dear Ron,

In an effort to promote greek stereotypes further, shall rush Delta Tau Delta...but before that time, must trim my hair, wear my hat backwards, and run for a student governing body. Also let me say that...

Editor's Note: This column is being cut short. The comments concerning Delta Tau Delta by Mr. Eastern were not intended in any way to poke fun at the Deltas or any greek institution for that matter. The paper regrets that filthy, non-partyline cartoon like this was allowed to seep within the pages of this otherwise fine paper. Mr. Eastern has been shut down for an indefinite period of time and shall be sent to a sensitivity camp outside of campus so he better understands his fellow man.

J.A. Winders is features editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

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A CARTOONIST PERSPECTIVE

Your turn...

News' staff needs training on homophobia

Dear Editor:

Harris's "comic ran in the Eastern Daily News on Wednesday, Jan 27, is appalling considering it was published in a presumably educated institution's newspaper. The comic illustrates homophobic stereotypes toward the gay and lesbian community. Two of the men are depicted as effeminate and preoccupied with an evident sexual attraction for the character representing Clinton.

Gay and lesbian individuals are not attracted to every person they meet of the same sex, just as it is true for heterosexuals. Further, you cannot "spot" a homosexual by the way one talks, walks, dresses, etc. Everyone knows a gay or lesbian individual, they just don't know it because in our society it is dangerous to disclose the fact. It could be your brother, your best friend, great aunt or your boss. These are people that we love or respect regardless of their sexual orientation.

Eastern News has an ethical responsibility not to endorse racism, sexism, or homophobia. It is hoped that in the future, Eastern will reconsider endorsing Mr.

Harris's heterosexual attitudes in a campus paper and also consider providing homophobic awareness training to its staff.

Lou Ann Roberts

Guest column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic of issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to less than three typewritten double spaced pages.

Guest columns normally appear every Thursday and will be published at the discretion of the page editor and the editor in chief.

Fatal one-car accident is still under investigation

KEITH WEATHERSPOON
BRIAN HUCHEL
writers

Charleston police continue to investigate the cause of a one-car accident occurring Tuesday in which a Martinsville man fatally rolled into the Charleston General Savings and Loan building.

William S. Cooper, 56, was traveling north on Reynolds Drive when he missed the curve and tried to cross the lawn, striking the building.

According to a Charleston Police Department report, evidence showed that Cooper had a mechanical problem that contributed to the fatal accident.

Police Blotter

Other items among Charleston and University police department reports Thursday included:

• William Dann, owner of the Charleston Pawn Shop, 1448 Ninth St. reported that his shop had been burglarized between 4 p.m. Monday and early Tuesday morning.

Dann told police he found the business' glass door shattered by a cinder block when he returned to open the store at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

The items stolen were two car stereo amplifiers, one double cas-

sette player and a pair of car speakers.

No other damage was found. Prints were taken but there are no suspects at this time.

• The toilets at the Kiwanis Park Pavilion, 520 Jackson Ave., were found damaged early Monday morning by a city maintenance worker.

Larry Endsley, Charleston maintenance supervisor, told police that the toilets had been winterized, shut off and locked up by early fall.

When he checked them Monday morning the door had apparently been kicked in and the toilets had been used.

The only apparent damage was the destroyed door

American Heart Association sets up national heart month

BRIAN HUCHEL
writer

The American Heart Association hopes to use February, American Heart Month, to step up its battle against cardiovascular disease.

"We are simply trying to warn people about what these dangers can represent," said Kay Hauber, administrative assistant of the American Heart Association.

February was chosen as American Heart Month because of Valentine's Day," Hauber said. "Because the main symbol of Valentine's Day is the heart, it figured the month of February would be appropriate."

The American Heart Association plans to institute several different advertisements as part of the awareness campaign. The association will also be distributing posters to educate the public of the danger of having a stroke.

Some advertisements will show telephones and slogans like:

"If one arm feels numb, here's what to do with it: (pick up the phone)."

"Presenting the most important instrument in the treatment of stroke" will be spread across the country as part of this nation-wide awareness campaign.

Advertisements depicting the tell-tale warning

signs associated with strokes will also be incorporated into the crusade.

Some warning signs include:

• Sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in only one eye.

• Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body.

• Loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech.

• Sudden, severe headaches with no apparent cause.

• Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms.

According to American Heart Association statistics distributed as part of the campaign, 34.3 percent of money accumulated by the association went to further research cardiovascular disease and stroke.

Thirty-one percent of the money was used towards the professional and public education of Americans about the dangers represented by heart disease and stroke, according to the association.

The remaining 34.7 percent was used in the areas of community service, fund raising, and management and general expenses, the association said.

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Program promotes teaching

By ADAM McHUGH
Staff writer

An innovative program at Eastern's college of education is giving students a chance to experience classroom life through the eyes of a teacher.

The department of secondary education has instituted a program in an attempt for students to expand their teaching skills. The students will observe and teach classes at Charleston Junior High School.

"This program will train future teachers much like doctors receive training in that it is hands-on," said Mahmood Butt, chairman of secondary education.

The program, which currently has 18 participants, is similar to programs that are becoming popu-

lar at universities across the country.

"This type of program is really becoming a national phenomena; schools of education are finding it a useful tool," Butt said.

Originally experimented in fall 1992, the teaching program requires students to spend two days a week making observations or stepping in as a teacher.

"This gives students a chance to learn from other teachers," said Francis Summers, director of student teaching and clinical experiences.

Along with the regular curriculum, this program is believed to add a new dimension to the students' education.

"This initiative hopes to provide professional development of

teachers and professors," said William Phillips, coordinator of student teachers.

The development of teachers Phillips referred to concerned the part of the program that brings junior high teachers back to the university to be taught while Eastern students teach class.

"What we also wanted to accomplish by instituting this program was to form a close collaboration between the university and the junior high," Phillips said.

Butt said, "This is a new approach for us, we are hoping to bring together university students, schools, and hopefully businesses.

"Another goal of the program is developing skills in the classroom that normally cannot be acquired from textbooks."

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Music ensemble held Sunday

By CHRISSY MOCH
Staff writer

Eastern's annual Music Faculty Ensemble program of the Tarble Arts Center Chamber Music Series will be presented on Sunday in the Tarble Arts Center.

"About 50 percent of the music

department faculty is participating in the concert," said George Sanders, chairman of the Chamber Music Series.

Past concerts "have always resulted in a good size audience," he said.

This year's concert will begin with the performance of a compo-

sition entitled *Desi*, which was "written in 1991 to commemorate the memory of Desi Arnaz," Sanders said.

There are 21 members in the first ensemble, composed of Eastern faculty musicians with some advanced student performers.

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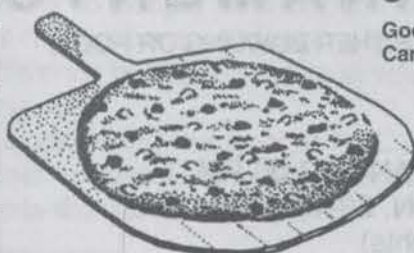
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The Drovers left to right: Winston Damon, Jackie, Sean Cleland, Dave Callahan and Mike Kirkpatrick * Photo by Amy Herguth

By STEVE LYSAKER

Grunge, alternative, heavy metal, pop, folk, etc.

In a time when every type of music is being categorized, it's nice to have a band completely shatter the mold and break new ground — The Drovers are that band.

"I wouldn't, I just wouldn't," said Drovers' bassist Dave Callahan when asked to classify the band's unique sound. "That's a game I don't like to play anymore."

The Chicago-based, five-man band, who will bring their energetic blend of traditional music and hard-edged improvisational rock to Stu's Feb. 3, are often labeled as an Irish rock band who play pop versions of traditional Irish music, much to the chagrin of Callahan.

"We're not playing traditional music, we're incorporating it into our own personality — if we wanted to play traditional music, we'd play traditional music," Callahan said with a laugh.

"I can't stand Irish Kelto-rock bands that take a tune and just jazz it up. I can't listen to that shit, it's horrible — what I've heard has been so silly, that I can't believe it's actually out there."

One of these Kelto-rock bands The Drovers are often compared to is Fairport Convention.

"Like, everybody keeps telling me I should listen to Fairport Convention — I don't know who the fuck they are, and I don't know that I want to listen to them," Callahan said. "Heaven forbid we should actually be influenced by them."

Callahan said The Drovers are much more interested in writing and performing music that is "definitely our own."

"In one way, we have no choice (about incorporating Irish music)," Callahan said, "because Sean (Cleland), the fiddler, that's what he was trained — he took

the DROVERS

Irish fiddle lessons, and that's what he's best at; he's an ace Irish fiddler."

He proudly added that The Drovers are "a very wacky sounding band — totally zany," but that seems to be what makes The Drovers so popular. "That's what it's all about," Callahan said. "If somebody walked into this band and was a hot shot Polish accordionist, we'd say fine, come on in — as long as he had something to contribute."

Although The Drovers have gathered quite a following across the country and have received national critical attention from such magazines as *Billboard* and *Spin* magazines, they have had their share of problems — namely a somewhat fluctuating membership.

Although Callahan has been friends with members of the group for more than five years, he officially joined the band two years ago as a "concerned friend" when The Drovers' Ireland-bred bassist quit.

The most recent departure was made by flutist Kathleen Keane who also provided some vocals for the group and contributed lyrics to three of the 11 songs on the band's self-released CD "World of Monsters."

"We miss her," Callahan said of Keane's departure. "We lost a flute — but it was her own decision; she just did not want to be in a rock band."

"Personnel changes are disruptive, but they're not necessarily negative things," he added. Callahan said the sound of the

group has undergone some changes since "World of Monsters" was recorded in the summer of 1991, although it wasn't released in 1992.

"We're a lot more insistent sounding," he said. "Our rhythms are heavier, stronger; we've learned more about African rhythm and things like that — we all know each other a lot better now."

"Everyone in the band has known each other at least five years...but musically, it took time to learn more about each other."

One of the things Callahan likes about The Drovers style and said he thinks their fans like is the band's "edge."

"I like music with a sort of dangerous edge to it — where you don't quite know where it's going," Callahan said. "I would hazard to say that we're capable of accomplishing that."

Another thing the fans might enjoy is The Drovers' loose and energetic style of live performances.

"Oh yeah, we jam a lot — a lot of improvisation, that's what we do in concert," Callahan said. "Our arrangements aren't sacred that we won't extend something in concert."

Although The Drovers are steadily gaining a following, those not familiar with The Drovers' name or unique sound can get a quick crash-course of the Chicago-based fivesome's music by renting a copy of "Backdraft," Ron Howard's big-budget film about Chicago firefighters.

"The movie guys filming in Chicago needed a band for a scene; somebody in the casting situation had already been hep to us and suggested that the associate producer take a look at us and he dug it, and so he got Ron Howard to come see us and then they just asked," Callahan explained.

"It was no big deal," he said nonchalantly. "It's..." he paused, searching for the right word, "interesting to be in a movie."

"The most interesting thing about it was it took three days to film a seven minute scene — but enough about 'Backdraft'," Callahan said, eager to plug the group's upcoming appearance at South by Southwest, an annual new music conference in Austin, Texas, which will be held in late March.

"It's one of those big deals where a bunch of indie bands get together to apply for a showcase spot at about 10 clubs in Austin," Callahan said.

"Press from all around the world, all the industry big-wigs, people like Michael Stipe and Natalie Merchant all come down — it's a big scene — Pearl Jam played at it last year."

"It's also fairly selective; thousands of bands apply and only a couple of hundred are chosen — we were one of them," Callahan added with no small amount of pride.

"We're also going to start recording an EP in the first week of March, it'll be three or four songs," he said, adding that The Drovers will also continue nationwide touring to build awareness of the group's original edgy, melodic sound.

"I think the people who listen to us appreciate the beauty of melody...I think we're all influenced by the spirit of traditional music," Callahan said.

"I think that's what makes us maybe more unique than other rock bands...it's all about the spirit of the music."

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• 7 p.m. Feb. 2, Career Choice Workshop sponsored by the Counseling Center. The workshop will be held in the Counseling Center and anyone interested in participating should call 581-3413 to register.

• 7 p.m. Feb. 4, Spanish language video "Terremoto Dos: tu puedes sobrevivir" premieres in the Booth Library Lecture Hall. The video was taped by the Foreign Language Department and Eastern students for the American Red Cross in Indianapolis, Ind.



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MURA DURNELL

aged people are danger-
because they know they
survive.
in "Damage"

ession and sex. Within the
years these two words
become inseparable. "Fatal
ction" proved how deadly it
become and "Basic
ect" displayed how loveless it
be.

director Louis Malle has
stepped into this world
created by the psychological
the physical to present
age," based on Josephine
1991 novel of the same
Years have passed since a
of such high caliber effec-
showed the inner workings
ow passion can squash life
manipulate the mind.

Sex is a massive part of the
line, but never is sex dis-
grottesquely. Director
Malle creates an atmos-
not out of vulgarity, but
eroticism. He shows that
all of us lies a passion we
not subdue.

Jeremy Irons portrays
Fleming, a 50-year-old
ber of the English parlia-
and a former doctor.

Stephen's life appears complete
and fairly run of the mill. His
relationship with his wife Ingrid,
played brilliantly by Miranda
Richardson, isn't filled with any
visible problems. He has every-
thing he ever wanted in life. Or
so it seems.

Dressed always in black,
Anna (Juliette Binoche) enters
Stephen's life as his son Martin's
new girlfriend. Before they are
formally introduced, Stephen
meets Anna at a social event.
Not a word is said between
them. Without even having to
verbally express their attraction,
the two later end up in bed.

He has betrayed his wife and
son, yet Stephen cannot escape
what he feels for Anna. She is
darkness and light in one form,
giving Stephen feelings he has
never experienced before, then
destroys him with her own inner
turmoil.

Her greatest ability is to
make Stephen neglect every-
thing in his life but her.
Stephen's passion for Anna is so
powerful that he often cries in
front of her, even as they are
making love.

Anna's guilt over her brother-
er's suicide at 16 has "damaged"
her for the rest of her life. Like
the blackness of her wardrobe,

Anna gradually darkens every-
thing around her. She is poison
encased in a beautifully designed
bottle.

Anyone wanting to know
what the purpose of the film is
needs only to see "Damage" to
understand what this art form is
meant to convey. Without dia-
logue between the two, Malle
effectively shows what lies
between Stephen and Anna.

The amount of sex in "Dam-
age" is high, but Malle never
treats it as something cheap.
Malle uses sensitivity in these
scenes with camera angles along
with light and shadows. To
cheapen what is between
Stephen and Anna would van-
dalize their desire.

Irons once again proves to be
an immensely talented actor; the
emotions he shares can be sym-
pathized with instead of scowled
upon. Richardson is a breath of
fresh air. Her characterization of
Ingrid is strong and cold at times,
but always human.


Without effective writing, act-
ing and directing "Damage"
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such as this is to visualize the
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The Moon Seven Times makes noise in the dark

By RANDY LISS

Melody Maker magazine stated that "MST is going to be massive." Although MST may sound like some sort of cell division or a detonation process of some kind, it actually stands for The Moon Seven Times, a Champaign-based band who will perform at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Friends & Co. - the Dungeon.

"In the time we've been playing, we've been working on (songs) and developing them more on-stage, because the more you play them the more they work together," said Henry Frayne, the band's guitarist.

Frayne, who's on "the twilight side of 28," said that The Moon Seven Times plays a "moody, melodic rock - guitar rock," and their first CD, which is self-titled, was released through Roadrunner Records in February of 1992.

The Moon Seven Times is comprised of vocalist/writer Lynn Canfield, drummer Brendan Gamble, bassist Don Gerard and the guitar-playing Frayne. Canfield, Frayne and Gamble originally met while playing together in a band called Ack Ack in 1985 and later moved on to join the band Area from 1986 to 1991.

"We played together in (Ack Ack) for about two years," Frayne said, "and when that broke up Lynn and I went on to play with another guy in a band called Area. We recorded about three or four CDs with them." In the meantime, Gamble did some work in the studio, along with playing for the Poster Children for a while as well.

In the spring of 1990, though, Canfield and Frayne left Area and rejoined Gamble in writing some songs as a trio and The Moon Seven Times was born.

But the band needed some credibility, Frayne said - the kind that can only be achieved with a recording company. While with Area, the band had a bio CD released under a promotion company which was heard by Gary Levermore of Third Mind Records, who licensed the album through Europe.

The trio never forgot about Levermore's interest and Third Mind, and when MST began, the call was made.

"When I left Area," said Frayne,



"I sent a demo tape to Gary of the songs we were working on, and he really wanted to work with us. It took about a year and a half to get it all together."

Having the record label of Third Mind helped in another way; the parent company of Third Mind is the Amsterdam-based Roadrunner Records, a larger label who has helped immensely with distribution and notoriety.

Although Frayne played bass for the band's debut album, which was recorded about two years ago but released just last year, Gerard, MST's current bassist, came into the picture when the group felt they needed a live bass sound for playing on stage. Those with the band's album may also notice some differences in MST's sound on-stage.

"The stage version of our songs is a little more dynamic than the album," Frayne said. "It's loud and there's more impact, I think."

In the past MST has played at the Avalon and the China Club in Chicago, with The Blind Pig in Champaign being a personal favorite, Frayne said. Another highlight for the group was a tour of Athens, Ga., done not too long ago.

MST is also included in a 4AD Records computer-network compilation CD, in which bands perform covers of other bands already signed by 4AD, such as the Pixies. The CD should be out sometime in April, Frayne said.

As for the band's name, Frayne said it was difficult to find something that would be appropriate for the sound they have.

"We had an idea of what the music was going to be like," Frayne said, "but it's hard to choose something because you don't know if it will connect with your music. It sounded nice and it has certain elements of the kind of music we play."

The year of the rabbit

Peter Rabbit turns 100

By LAURA DURNELL

Peter Rabbit and all his friends have made the quintessential media jump - from the literary pages to the television tube.

Commemorating the 100th anniversary of Beatrix Potter's loved, long-eared pal, The Family Channel will air, starting March 29, original animation specials entitled "The World of Peter Rabbit and Friends." The first show, "The Tale of Peter Rabbit and Benjamin Bunny," airs at 8 p.m. March 29 and again at 6 p.m. April 4 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 11.

"We would have shown this special regardless of the anniversary," said Earl Weirich, vice president of public relations at The Family Channel. "This product is so well done and has such high quality. No one has been able to capture the integrity of Peter Rabbit."

For a while, it looked as if Potter's tales would never escape from beneath the covers of her books. After Potter died, her publishing company, F. Warne Co., was left the rights to the Peter Rabbit series.

Over the years the company was approached by various producers to make the books into animated specials. Until British producer John Coates entered the picture, the company didn't believe the artwork would live up to the quality featured in the original books.

"It's faithful to the stories of Beatrix Potter," said Sara Lowe, director of print media at The Family Channel. "For years animators have approached the publishing house (F. Warne & Co.), but the publishing house never felt those



animators could interpret the artwork. It's really high quality."

The animated series is the most expensive to come out of the United Kingdom. Produced by Coates the series costs \$11 million. Another animated special Coates worked on was "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

Lowe said the specials use a new technique called rendered artwork which "gives a subtlety and a depth to the animated images."

Other shows which will follow are "The Tale of Samuel Whiskers," "The Tale of Jemima Puddle-Duck and Tom Kitten," "The Tailor of Gloucester," "The Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle and Mr. Jeremy Fisher" and "The Tale of Pigling Bland."

The special is faithful to the text and artwork of Potter's stories.

"Definitely adults will enjoy it as well as children," Lowe said. "I think adults will enjoy it more because of the nostalgia factor. I've seen the first show and it is just delightful."



SATURDAY

JANUARY 30

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Rd. to Super Bowl	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Rich & Famous	Lawrence Welk	Movie: Notorious	Renegade	Shark Shooters	Civilization	NBA Basketball
6:30	Hoosier Mill.	MASH	Comm. Prog.			Designing Women						76ers at Hawks
7:00	Comm. Prog.	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Movie: Cannonball Run II	Match-Up Bowl XXVI	Movie: Casualties of Love	Pro Football Bullseye	Austin City Limits	Movie: Betrayal	Cops	Predators	New Country Video	
7:30	Nurses									Sharks/Reef		
8:00	Empty Nest	Raven		Bowl I		NBA Basketball: Bulls at	Movie: Yours, Mine, and Ours	of Silence	Code 3 Edge	X-Planes		Movie: Road to Damascus
8:30		Nurses		Bowl II						Choppers		
9:00	Bob Costas	Alive: 20 Years Later	Commish	Tennis:	Nuggets	News		Hidden Room Confessions	Untouchables	Shark: The Silent Savage	Pellelu 1944	
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	Open	Movie: Murder by Night	News	Waiting for God	Unsolved Mysteries	Comic Strip Live	Predators	Golden Years TV	
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	Comm. Prog.				Red Dwarf			Sharks/Reef	Movie	
11:00		Married...					Blake's 7	Spenser For Hire		Terra X		Movie
11:30	Night Court											

SUNDAY

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6:00	Super Bowl XXVII	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Skiing	MacGyver	Movie	Ghostwriter	Journal Update	Batman Shaky Ground	California Whites	Civilization	Andy Griffith Marathon
6:30								Medicine				
7:00		Murder, She Wrote	Funniest Videos	Ski World Expedition/Earth	Movie: Love Kills	Street Justice	Nature Family Practice	NE Jml. Medicine	In Living Color		New Country Video	
7:30												
8:00		Movie: The Shell Seekers	Witches of Eastwick	Boxing		Kojak	Movie: She's Been Away	Cardiology Internal Medicine	Married... Herman's Head	Death in the Afternoon		National Geographic
8:30												
9:00	Homicide: Life on the Street				Counterstrike	News Replay		OB/Gyn. Update Family Practice	Flying Blind Ben Stiller	Shark Shooters	Pellelu 1944	Explorer
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Phil Jackson Kojak	Smith & Jones Mystery!	New WKRP	Wildlife Tales	California Whites	Golden Years TV	Network East Comm. Prog.
10:30	Roggin's Heroes	Entmt. Tonight	Comm. Prog.					Comm. Prog.	Arsenio Hall	Wild Sanctuaries	Movie	
11:00		Married...								Terra X		
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Night Court		Bicycling								

Intramural sports offers students greater variety

ANDY PURCELL
Staff writer

Eastern's division of recreational sports is offering students intramural activities for the 1993 spring semester.

The intramural department will provide traditional sports like softball, volleyball, soccer and a variety of racquet sports, but will also include non-traditional activities like a 5-foot-10-inch and under basketball league, water basketball, walleyball, pottery and riflery.

Some of the intramural activities have already begun. How-

ever, students interested in registering for an activity or starting a team can obtain a schedule in the intramural department office at the Student Recreational Center.

Intramural Director Chuck Prince said he is looking forward to the spring season. He promises a "jam-packed semester" of intramural activities.

Prince said the department is doing anything it can "to add a touch of professionalism to the program so the participants themselves feel really good about the league they're playing in."

"There is no place that we

stop (trying to get better)," he said. "We're constantly trying to improve the program."

The department purchased equipment for the team sports program, including uniforms and strike-ball mats for slow-pitch softball.

One of the most important parts of the intramural program being improved, according to Prince, is the quality of sports officials for the events. He said the department has recently purchased training materials to offer "opportunities in the clinic for the officials to better develop their abilities."

Court upholds death penalty

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The state Supreme Court upheld the death penalty Thursday for a Litchfield man who pleaded guilty to killing a boy and molesting two girls but wanted to change his plea after sentencing.

Leonard Johnson said he was unaware of his guilty plea's consequences. The high court disagreed, saying he was told at least eight times during proceedings that his plea could result in the death penalty.

"He may regret being so forthcoming," Justice James Heiple wrote in the court's decision. "But regret in hindsight does not render a confession involuntary."

In another case, the court ruled a man injured in 1983 when he tripped over a pothole while unloading a truck can sue the village of Niles for negligence.

Niles officials argued the man, Carl Curatola, had no right to sue because he had unloaded his vehicle in an area where it was unforeseeable an injury would occur.

In overturning lower court rulings, the Supreme

Court said unloading the vehicle in that area — seven feet from the curb — was both "permitted and intended."

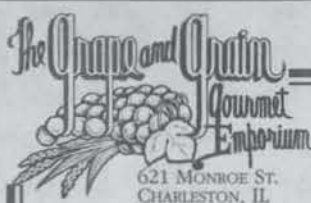
"Curatola's tractor-trailer was lawfully parked and, thus, he was a permitted user of the street," Justice Charles Freeman wrote for the court. "Niles had a duty to maintain the street immediately around Curatola's legally parked vehicle."

In the death penalty case, attorneys also argued Johnson's confession was coerced and his guilty plea was a misunderstanding of advice from a defense lawyer.

A plea can be withdrawn after sentencing if the defendant was coerced, attorneys misguided the defendant or guilt is in doubt.

The Supreme Court found none of the factors applied in Johnson's case.

Johnson was sentenced to death by a Montgomery County court after pleading guilty in the murder of 11-year-old Donald Buske and the sexual molestation of the two girls.



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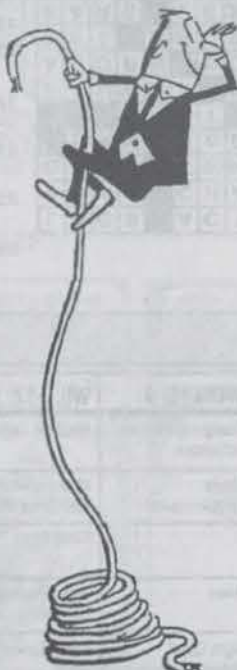
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CAMPUS CLIPS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have a pledge class meeting Sunday, January 31 at 8 p.m. in the Martinsville room. All pledges must attend. Plan on coming and meeting your fellow pledges. For info call 581-8081.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a movie night Friday at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. "Sister Act" and "Silence of the Lambs." Popcorn, movie and fun for free.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS ENTRIES accepted for Pickleball. Beginning Friday at 2 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the SRC lobby. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have Klondike Derby Saturday, Jan. 30 at 2 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Sullivan. Those planning on attending need to call 581-8081. We'll try leaving at the rock at 7:45 a.m. if enough people plan on attending. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have an executive meeting Sunday, January 31 at 9 p.m. in the Martinsville room. We will meet directly after the pledge class meeting. It is important that you attend.

AFRO-AMERICAN CENTER will have Jumma Prayer at 1 p.m. at Afro-American Cultural Center. Dr. Mahmud Butt will give the Khutba on the significance of Shab-E. Mehrzad. All Muslim brothers are requested to attend the Jamat.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have a Praise & Worship Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at C.C.H. located south of Lawson. Come early for donuts & juice. Prayer meeting at 9:30 a.m. Call 345-4715 for rides or info.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have "Things That Make You Go 'Hm'" Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Newman Center. Meal & discussion. NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall auditorium.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will be having a party in the University Union Saturday, Jan. 30 from 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m. Come Hip Hop Hooray with us. AKA's.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY WEEK will have closing ceremonies and presentations Friday from 12-1 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL Center will have a Super Bowl party Sunday, Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments served, come show your support.

UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR call out is Saturday, Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 013 for all persons interested in joining the choir. For more information contact Kim at 5195.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES Assoc. will have Black, Women's Writing panel February 9 at 7 p.m. in the Old Ballroom.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for a NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

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ACROSS

- 1 Flight records
5 Recorded proceedings
9 Robespierre's hometown
14 "Caro nome," e.g.
15 A trout
16 Scans
17 Knee, to an M.D.
18 Achilles sulked here
19 Progeny
20 Quotation: Part I
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24 RR depot
25 Conical, in a way

28 Quotation: Part II

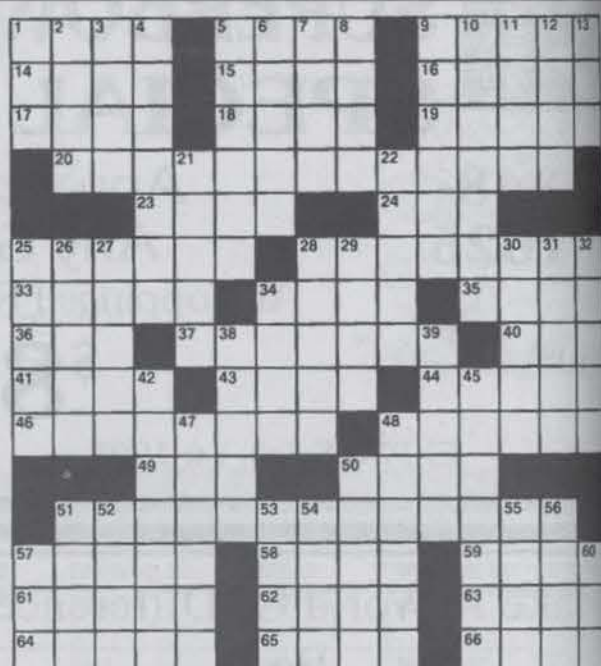
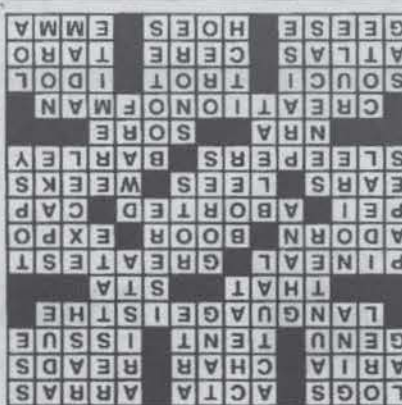
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34 Lout
35 Montreal baseball player
36 Philologist who authored the quotation
37 Canceled at Canaveral
40 Beanie
41 What walls have
43 Sediment
44 Hebdomads
46 Unexpected winners
48 Edible cereal grass
49 Blue Eagle org.
50 Tender

51 End of quotation

- 57 Sans — (carefree): Fr.
58 Jog
59 Baal, e.g.
61 Telamon
62 Membrane of a bird's beak
63 Elephant's-ear
64 Quink and Embden
65 Hannah Van Buren, née —
66 Poet Lazarus

DOWN

- 1 Trail
2 City on the Oka
3 Actress Lolobrigida
4 Stroll
5 Real
6 Highbinder
7 Prong of a fork
8 "Vissi d' —," Puccini aria
9 Awn
10 Iterate
11 Foolhardy
12 Together: Mus. dir.
13 Chicago-to-Atlanta dir.
21 Nkrumah's country
22 River to the Rhône
25 Vatican heads: Fr.



- 26 Utopian
27 Bête — (one's bane)
28 Al and Tipper
29 Putrefies
30 Outdo
31 "Thus — Zarathustra"
32 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
34 Dutch South African
38 Goat's cry
39 Homunculus
42 N.Y. Indian tribe
45 Recluse
47 Panegyric
48 Arcturus's constellation
50 Rhonchus
51 Home for baahlings
52 Canon
53 Septennial problem
54 Mountain: Comb. form
55 He was ribbed
56 Average
57 Bearish period
60 Seat of Wayne Co., Utah

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6:30	Comm Prog.	Entmt. Tonight	Married ...	Skiing		Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers	Machines of WWII		Sanford & Son
7:00	Figure Skating	Golden Palace	Family Matters		Murder, She	Movie:	Washington Week	L.A. Law	America's Most	Great Shark	Little House	Movie: Calendar
7:30	World Professional	Major Dad	Step By Step	Ski Magic	Wrote	Doublecrossed	Wall Street Week		Wanted	Hunt		Girl Murders
8:00		Designing Women	Dinosaurs	Women's Tennis	Movie: Child		David Frost	Movie: Killer Instinct	Sightings	Great White	Bonanza	
8:30		Bob	Camp Wilder	Australian Open	of Darkness				Likely Suspects	Encounters		
9:00	I'll Fly Away	Picket Fences	20/20		Child of Light	News	Louis Rukeyser's	Star Trek: The	Next Generation	In the Realm	News	Movie: The
9:30							1993 Money Guide			of the Shark	EIU Connection	Burning Bed
10:00	News	News	News	Secrets of Speed	Movie: Screwball	Night Court	Being Served?	Thirtysomething	Cheers	Great Shark	Sneak Previews	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter	Academy	Uptown Comedy	Movie		Studs	Hunt	Movie: The 39 Steps	

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Sublessors needed for Summer 93. Close to campus, water and air included. \$155/month each. Call 348-3407 ask for Eric. 1/29
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Houses & Apartments for 93-94 school year. One to seven bedrooms. One block or less from campus. Call 345-4463 for an appointment. 1/29
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1056 7th Street, fully furnished house, 6 bedrooms, 2 bath, close to campus, 12 mo. lease. Call JOE 708-771-6365. 1/29
1993-94 to end, 3 bedroom houses, 2 bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Call 348-5032. 2/3
Apartments & Houses available for Fall '93. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call for info. & appointment. 345-7286, M-F, 8:30-5, Sat. 9-12. 2/12
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Apartments and 4 br house available. Summer and Fall. Call 345-7106 after 5. 1/29
93-94 3 bedroom houses 1806, 1606, 11th Street; 1022, 1036 2nd Street, 1210 3rd Street; 5 bedroom house, 314 Polk; 2 bedroom apartment, 415 Harrison. Call 348-5032. 2/15
Studio Apt., great location, 93-94. Small but very nice. \$300 mo., 10 mo. lease, includes all utilities. 345-4185. 1/29
1 bdr. apt. for 1 or 2 people, roomy, nice, rent includes all utilities, great location for 93-94. 345-4185. 10 mo. lease. 1/29
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2 Bedroom Apartment, extra nice. Prefer couple. Year lease. 345-2416. 2/3
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STEF ANDREWS: You're the best mom a kiddo could have. Get psyched for Saturday! ALPHA GAM LOVE, Erin. 1/29

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Wrestlers to grapple with tough weekend slate

By JEFF GLADE
Staff writer

After an upsetting loss Tuesday night, the Eastern wrestling team knows it has its work cut out for it if it wants to get back on the winning track.

The Panthers (4-3) head north Friday, traveling to Huff Gym to take on the University of Illinois. Surprisingly Eastern holds a 16-14 series edge over the Illini, which are only 2-3 on the season.

"Illinois always has a pretty formidable line-up, and they have the philosophy of 'keep coming, keep coming,' figuring if they can maintain constant pressure they should eventually begin to score points," said McCausland, whose Panthers defeated Illinois last season. "We are definitely going to have to step it up a notch to have success against them."

The Panthers haven't had much success against Illinois in the few times they have met in open meets. Crossing paths at the Michigan State Open, the Illini took wins at 142, 158 and 190 - three of Eastern's most consistent scoring weights. Still all three matches were close and McCausland knows not to count Joe Daubach at 142, Darnell Thomas at 158 and Stan Gress at 190 out of any match.

"Their kid at 142 (Steve Marianetti, 27-5) is ranked ninth in the nation right now and Joe was close to him, the 158 match was kind of questionable, with Darnell not getting some possible takedowns close to the edge, and then a one-pointer at 190," McCausland said. "They were close then and they know they can win now. They just have to be ready to go as soon as they step in the ring because those guys won't

give you a second chance."

The rest of the weekend gets no easier, as the Panthers go to Southwest Missouri State on Sunday to take on a strong Bear squad that comes in with a 9-3 dual record.

The Bears are strong in the middleweights, led by Tony Dong at 126, David Ross at 134, Ted Hickey at 150, Jim Prendergast at 158 and Matt Orton at 167, all of whom have 20 or more wins this season. Weaknesses come at 118 at heavyweight though, where Southwest Missouri State has been struggling to come up with anyone to send to the mat.

"We don't really have anybody at 118 and are breaking in a new heavyweight who has really no experience this season," said Southwest Missouri State sports information assistant Richard Paive. "We

have had to overcome 12-point deficits several times this season, but that credit to the way the experienced guys have filled in and picked up the slack."

The Panthers know more of what to expect from the Bears having seen them several times this season, including two weeks ago at the Southwest Missouri State Open.

"They have some very tough wrestlers and have the same philosophy as Illinois in that they just keep coming at you. It's a total team effort we should be able to take them though," McCausland said. "Brian Klene has matched-up against the guy (Ross) three times, winning two. At beat us at 158 down there and we won wins at 177 and 190. We know what to expect from them, we just have to step up and wrestle right from the start and win."

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Please notice that the test will be given only once this semester, March 6 at 8:30 a.m. To assist individuals prepare for this test, especially those who are repeating one or more of the sub-tests, a seminar is scheduled for Monday evening, February 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 217-B of the Buzzard Education Building.

This seminar is designed exclusively for individuals preparing for the PPST. There is no charge for the seminar and advance registration is not needed. A separate seminar will be scheduled later for individuals taking the Illinois State exams.

George W. Schlinsog, Assoc. Dean
College of Education

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS

Financial Aid Workshops will be held in the Kansas Room, Martin Luther King University Union on February 1st, 9th, 18th, and 24th

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1. Entries should be 500 words or less. Essays should portray a person, time period, or event--local or otherwise--which promoted the advancement of cultural diversity or which can promote cultural diversity in the future.

2. The contest is open to all students, with the exception of those currently working for Student Publications and any past editors of these publications.

3. Entries must be submitted to The Daily Eastern News Office no later than 4pm on Friday, Feb. 19.

4. Judging will take place the week of Feb. 20-25.

5. Awards will be given at the Parent's Appreciation Luncheon on Saturday, February 27.

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Bills battle to keep focused

ANGELES (AP) — The Bills got its annual side-Thursday when the peace trophy the Buffalo Bills had shattered by a over what happened Darryl Talley and Magic bodyguard.

ing happened," Talley 200 or so people who sur- him at the Bills' media That's the biggest crowd any player since about 300 around a chair with Jim on's name over it in New seven years ago.

about 10 minutes of ques- Talley, one of the most tive and affable Bills, grabbed a microphone, "ATTENTION EVERY- NOTHING HAPPENED! All this came over some- at happened — or didn't — at Roxbury, a West night spot, on Sunday

According to the first account, in Wednesday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Talley was punched in the nose by Johnson's bodyguard, identified only as Anthony. The incident reportedly took place after Jim Kelly and Talley directed pointed remarks at Johnson.

"It's no story," Johnson said Thursday. "We're all laughing about it. Darryl Talley's laughing about it and Anthony's laughing about it. I told everybody that if the guy had hit him, he wouldn't be playing. Then you'd have a story."

But that didn't stop the Bills' media session from turning into a general circus.

• Coach Marv Levy implied that some Dallas Cowboys planted the story. "Nice try fellas, but clumsy. It's no story at all."

When he was pressed again, he finally cut everyone off. "No more questions. Let's talk about the game."

• Bills' general manager Bill Polian said: "Everyone denies it. It's not a story. Why is everyone making a big deal about it?"

• Kelly waded through about 150 media members and said: "Crossfire! I was there for 5 minutes," he said. "If something hap- pened, I didn't see it."

• Linebacker Cornelius Bennett said nobody could possibly know what happened.

"I was in the same place along with guys from the Cowboys and players from a lot of other NFL teams," he said. "It's a hip place to go to. There were singers, movie stars, TV stars. It was so crowded anybody could have bumped any- body. I got my foot stepped on several times but just blew it off."

This came during a week in which the Bills had been amiable and low-key, easily fending off questions about the possibility of becoming the first team ever to lose three straight Super Bowls.

Wimmers away, home this weekend

PAUL DEMPSEY

ern's swimming squads will be competing in this weekend in what will be a big test of and stamina.

squads travel to Decatur Friday to take on University. Millikin is a Division III but according to head coach Ray Padovan not to be taken lightly.

They are one of the better Division III teams," said. "We have the women's squad out- but I expect some good races. The men's is much improved from last year."

day's meet at Millikin will be a tuneup for when the Panthers return to Lantz Pool for a dual meet with the Flames of Illinois-

Chicago.

"We beat their women's squad last year in a close meet," Padovan said. "They have improved tremen- dously from a year ago and they're very solid all the way around."

He said the men's squad from UIC is also strong and should be a good test for the men.

As the season goes on, both squads continue their regular workouts but definite signs of fatigue, both mentally and physically, are showing. The men and women will get some rest after this weekend as Padovan plans to begin toning down the weekday workouts a little.

Eastern's squads will host Principia College next weekend in their final dual meet of the season before the Mid-East Championships at Indianapolis.

Bulls lose to Rockets, 94-83

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon had 18 points and 17 rebounds as the Houston Rockets defeated the Chicago Bulls for the time in their last six meet- 94-83 Thursday night.

The two-time NBA champion who have won one of their 13 games in the Summit, ended the Rockets with their

first sellout of the season. Former President George Bush was among the 16,611 spectators.

The Rockets held a 48-38 lead at the half and increased it to 59-46 with 7:56 left in the third quarter. Chicago then made a 16-7 run but the Rockets held on for a 66-58 lead going into the final quarter.

The Rockets then put the game out of reach with a 19-6 charge ending with five minutes to play.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 26 points and Scottie Pippen added 17. Vernon Max- well, who verbally spatted with Jordan in the first half, also scored 18 points for the Rockets.

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Eastern's Louis Jordan battles with Northern Illinois Mike Lipnisky Monday at Lantz Gym. Cold shooting cost the Panthers Thursday in a 76-70 loss at Western Illinois.

Lady Panthers back on the road

By RYAN GIUSTI
Associate sports editor

The Eastern women's basketball team will try to rebound as it resumes Mid-Continent Conference play Saturday at Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Lady Panthers are coming off a disappointing loss Wednesday to Murray State. The non-conference loss brought Eastern's record to 2-13 overall and 1-5 in the conference. The Lady Phoenix were 7-7 overall and tied for second in the Mid-Con with a 4-1 record going into a conference battle Thursday night with Wright State.

One factor Eastern will have to deal with is the stingy defense played by UWGB. The Lady Phoenix are No. 1 in the Mid-Con in scoring defense, allowing 64.8 points per game. Eastern allows over 77 points per contest on average.

"(UWGB) coach Carol Hammerle styles her defense after the men's team," assistant coach Lori Opp said.

The men's team is run by UWGB legend Dick Bennett who has guided the team to several winning seasons with help from a strong defensive game.

The Lady Phoenix also led the league in 3-point field goal percentage, shooting 34 percent the season.

Eastern will retaliate against senior co-captain Sheriel Brown who has averaged over 25 points per game in her last three tests. She had games of 28 and 29. Brown has scored 10 points in the second half of her last two games.

Also stepping up has been captain, senior Karen Miller. After missing a few games because of an illness, she is back to help spark the team win against Illinois-Chicago followed that with a season-high 10 points at Murray State.

UWGB is led by junior Kim Wood and senior forward Dawn Schirmacher. Wood is fourth in the Mid-Con in scoring with an 18 points per game average and No. 1 in rebounding with a 12.5 average. Schirmacher is among the league leaders in rebounding as well, averaging 14.7 points per game.

An area where Eastern holds an advantage is in rebounding. The Lady Panthers average almost five more rebounds per game than UWGB, holding a 43.1 rebound edge.

Panthers lose on the road

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

Eastern's men's basketball team went into Western Illinois hoping to keep two streaks alive.

The Panthers wanted to win their second game in a row and hand the Leathernecks their 13th loss in a row.

It didn't happen.

The Leathernecks heated up their shooting in the second half, connecting on 65 percent of their shots in the half. Western broke open a double-digit lead midway through the second half and cruised to a 76-70 Mid-Continent Conference victory over the Panthers.

"We never got in sync," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said. "There were just a lot of factors."

The Panthers fell to 3-4 in conference play and to 6-10 overall.

The Leathernecks, who won their first conference game of the season and improved their Mid-Con record to 1-6, held a 26-25 lead at the half. They opened up the second half with a 21-7 run in the first seven minutes of the half

MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE		
Mid-Continent Conference Men's Standings		
School	Conf.	Overall
Cleveland St.	6-0	10-4
Wright St.	4-2	11-5
Ill.-Chicago	4-2	9-8
Northern Ill.	4-2	8-7
Wisc.-Green Bay	3-3	7-7
EASTERN	3-4	6-10
Valparaiso	2-4	4-10
Youngstown St.	1-4	3-11
Western, Ill.	1-6	4-13
•Wisc.-Milwaukee	-	17-1
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Thursday's results		
Western Ill. 76, EASTERN 70		
Wisc.-Green Bay 76, Valparaiso 65		
Northern Ill. 66, Illinois-Chicago 64		
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NE Illinois at EASTERN		
Northern Ill. at Western Ill.		
Youngstown St. at Valparaiso		
Cleveland St. at Ill.-Chicago		
Wright St. at Wisc.-Green Bay		
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to take a 47-32 lead.

Western guard Shane Teagarden, who led all scorers with 23 points, drained a pair of 3-pointers and Charles Turner, who was held scoreless in the first half, scored

nine points over the stretch.

"The first five minutes of the second half is what buries us," Samuels said. "We couldn't fight back to get out of it. In the second half, we didn't try hard enough to keep them from getting the momentum."

The Panthers never were able to heat up from the floor. After a first half where they shot 33 percent from the field, the Panthers only hit 39 percent in the second half and wound up shooting 36 percent for the game.

"We have been shooting the ball better, but you have to concentrate more and focus better on the road," Samuels said.

The Panthers got off to a good start, grabbing a 9-2 lead in the opening minutes of the game.

"That was probably the best start we have gotten off to on the road in a long time," Samuels said.

Eastern returns home Saturday when it hosts Northeastern Illinois in a 7:35 p.m. non-conference game at Lantz Gym. The Jesse White Tumblers will provide the halftime entertainment.

Women's track team to run at Ohio State

By JENNIFER KROGH
Staff writer

Eastern's women's indoor track team will be competing in the Lady Buckeye Invitational meet at Ohio State University this weekend. Among the participants are Western Ontario (Canada), Michigan State, Akron, Ball State, and Kentucky.

"The team is very excited about competing in this match," coach John Craft said. "They'll have an opportunity to rub shoulders with people who are good athletes."

As far as athletes to watch, Craft said he should have a few athletes to keep an eye on.

"At this point, it's hard to tell who will have an outstanding performance because we really haven't seen the competition,"

Craft said. "Going on their performances last week, I can guess that Donna Levy, Kay Scott, and Brooke Roberts may have a good meet."

A curve ball was thrown by Craft at the last minute when he found out two of his players could not compete this weekend. Freshman high jumper Tiffani Jansen is out with a knee injury and freshman sprinter Marissa Williams is out with the flu.

Although the meet will be tough because they will compete against two Big Ten schools, they plan to go into it doing their best they can, Craft said.

"This is only our third meet and after coming off a break, we're still not in top shape," Craft said. "Regardless, we plan to compete as well as possible and gradually improve our performances."

Men's track team to host invitational this weekend

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The men's track team will be hosting one of the few home meets on the team's schedule this weekend in Lantz Fieldhouse, the EIU Invitational.

Traditionally, the EIU Invitational is the first home meet of the new year. It does not provide the Panthers with the toughest of competition, but is used to get the entire team into competition.

The Panthers have already had three meets this season, but head coach Neil

Moore has to decide on his traveling squad. He hopes that this meet will give him a better idea of who he will be taking to the away meets.

"We have the TAC (The Athletic Congress) indoor championships coming up," Moore said. "This meet will help us narrow down the list of those that we'll be bringing to TAC and the Husker Invitational in Nebraska."

Already Eastern has two provisional national qualifiers. Both Brent Miller in the 35-pound weight throw, and Obadiah Cooper in the 55-meter dash, hit the provi-

sional marks during the team's first meet in December. However they are not guaranteed a trip to the NCAA finals. Provisional qualifiers are only accepted if not enough people hit the automatic qualifying marks.

Miller and Cooper will definitely be the feature entrants, but individuals such as Jim Sledge in the 55 hurdles, Dan Julian in the high jump, Chris Fowler in the 400, and Scott Touchette in the 3,000 will be among the many Eastern standouts looking for wins.

Teams expected to compete include Parkland, Lindenwood, and Vincennes, as

well as an assortment of track clubs and unattached entrants. Fourteen full and partial teams will be on Saturday's program.

"It should be an interesting meet," Moore said. "It will not be scored. If it were, we would probably win it based on our numbers, although there is some real quality in the entries. There will be a lot of competition among our own people for the spots on the traveling team. I hope we can get a good student turnout."

Competition begins with the 35-pound weight throw at noon. The first running event, the 5,000, will start at 1 p.m.